

The Wetaskiwin Times

VOL. XXIX., NO. 17

WETASKIWIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY JULY 18, 1929

V. C. French, Publisher

Hundred Dollars in Prizes Offered by Montgomery Dist. for Pest Destruction

Money Will Be Distributed to School Districts—Many Other Matters Considered at Regular Session

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Montgomery No. 458 was held in the Council room in the U.F.A. building on Monday, July 8th, all the Councillors being present.

The minutes of the last general and special meetings were read.

Councillor Thompson asked leave to open the question again as to the relief to be granted to C. E. Asp. Permissive was granted.

Councilor Thompson moved that the relief granted to C. E. Asp. as per his motion at the last regular meeting be amended to read for three months only. Carried.

Councillor Shantz moved that the minutes be amended to passed. Carried.

Correspondence was read from the following:

Grant & Stewart re an accident to a car belonging to M. B. Cohen. Moved by Councillor Bussard that this matter be tabled pending further inquiry, and that the Secretary obtain a legal opinion as to the validity otherwise of a claim in this case. Carried.

The Youville Convent accepted the offer made by this Council for the care of the Lebrefe children.

Moved by Councillor Bussard that Bylaw No. 29-3 be read a first time. Carried.

By-law No. 29-3 making a grant of \$100. to be distributed in prizes to the School Districts of this Municipality who obtained the highest number of points for the destruction of animal pests, was then read and finally passed.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gardiner interviewed the Council re the price agreed upon at the special meeting, for the purchase of the land required for the gravel pit. — Moved by Councillor Shantz that further discussion on this subject be held over until the ground required has been surveyed and the plans submitted, and further that the Secretary be instructed to have the survey made with as little delay as possible. Carried.

Two petitions were presented to the Council, one asking that the road diversion on the east half 25-45-23-4 be opened, and the second that the same road diversion Qbe abandoned.

A general discussion ensued as to the merits and necessity for this road and as to the cost of building and maintaining the road.

Moved by Councillor Shantz that the road diversion surveyed on the 1/2-25-45-23-4 be built, but the survey be altered to allow the road to take a more direct line, thereby causing less injury to the owners of the land. This change being as recommended by the committee appointed by the Council to inspect the ground. Carried.

A petition was read asking that the road on the east side of Sections 6, 7 and 19-45-22-4 be reconditioned and improved as it was feared if this was not done the mail route at this point would have to be abandoned. The Councillor concerned agreed to look into the matter of complaint and do what he could to have the matter remedied.

A petition was handed to the Council asking that the Minister of Public Works be requested to build a bridge over the Battle River between sections 12 and 13-45-23-4.

Moved by Councillor Shantz that this petition be forwarded to the proper authority. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Shantz that Reeve and Secretary be empowered to borrow a further sum of \$10,000 from the bank to meet current expenditures as and when required. Carried.

Councillor Thompson requested that the Secretary be given instructions to write to the Directors of Surveys with a view to getting an exchange of right of way from the north of the N.W. 11 to the south of N.W. 11-47-23-4. The Crown to be requested to relinquish the right of way on the north to the owner of the N.W. 1/4, in exchange for two rods on the south of the said quarter. The Council concurred to this request.

Moved by Councillor Shantz that the bills and paychecks be passed for payment. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Freeman that the meeting adjourn. Carried.

"Hello, Jake," said the farm hand. "Why ain't you comin' to the weekly dances down at the range hall?" "Ho, ho, dances!" said Jake. "I could never learn to dance." "You could, too. It's dead easy!" replied the farm hand. "All you got to do is to keep turnin' around and wipin' yer feet."

KIWANIS CLUB HELD MIDDAY LUNCHEON

The weekly luncheon of the Wetaskiwin Kiwanis Club was held Tuesday noon of this week, but the attendance was not as large as usual, owing, no doubt, to so many of the members being out of town. A general discussion took place on the proposal to hold a picnic at the Experimental Farm, Lamcombe, but definite action was deferred until a later meeting.

The question of conveying the children to Mameo Beach for the annual picnic was also discussed briefly, and it was referred to the directors for definite action. A pleasing part of the program was the entertainment provided by four C.G.I.T. girls, namely, Margaret and Elmer Finch, Ethel Sharlow and Nellie Bidinger, who sang a number of selections including campfire songs, etc. The luncheons for the balance of July and August will be held on Tuesday at 12:15, instead of the evenings.

Weddings

AIKENS—KUESTER

A quiet wedding took place at Portland, Ore., on July 4th, when Miss Laura Kuester, eldest daughter of F. J. Kuester of Wetaskiwin, was united in marriage to Robert Alkens. The happy couple will make their home in Portland.

Jane Thomas and Evelyn Hardy left on Monday morning for Sylvan Lake, where they will camp out for ten days at the Provincial C.G.I.T. camp.

Miss Nellie James, formerly of the Wetaskiwin High School teaching staff, has been engaged by the Calgary School Board for a position on the High School teaching staff.

Superintendent Watson of the power house, had the misfortune to receive an injury to his hip a few days ago which will confine him to the Wetaskiwin hospital for a few days.

Among the prize winners at the Edmonton Exhibition were, Harry Moore, 2nd in Animal Study in Water or Pastel, and Miss D. C. Stoer, 3rd in Landscape or Marine Subject in Oils.

Miss Margaret Moore, M.A., of the Calgary High School teaching staff, renewed acquaintances in Wetaskiwin with her old teacher, Mrs. McMeekin, who has opened Wehusafon cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Wiseman left this week for their vacation which will be spent at Calgary and the mountains. They are attending at the groom's farm in the Doreenie district, while Mr. and Mrs. Smith will live at Stettler, where the groom has gone into business with his father in a garage.

Those from a distance who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. John Haggerty and family of Doreenie; Rev. H. T. Tyler, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Butler, Anderson, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindgren, Oshato; Mrs. Prioleau and son Harvey, Livingstone and sons Harold and Ivor, Ferintosh; H. A. Peterson, Meeding Creek; Sarah Bailey, Bashaw; Reta Tasker, Doreenie; S. S. Bell, Gwynne, Mrs. Grace Adams, Edberg; Mrs. Phillips, Beachville, Ont.; and Myron Campbell and Dr. Smith, of Windfield.

AEROPLANE RACES TRAIN EDMONTON TO VIKING

Excitement reigned here on Monday evening when it was learned that an aeroplane was racing the Confederation to Viking. It happened that Mr. Seybold, service manager for the Graham-Paige Auto Corporation who was on his way back to Detroit after visiting the Edmonton branch missed the train by a few minutes. Mr. Jack Starkey, the Edmonton branch manager, came to the rescue and secured Mr. Seybold to Viking where the Confederation had a scheduled stop. Leaving Edmonton only forty five minutes before the train was due at Viking, the plane soared away following the C. N. R. tracks at a 100 mile an hour pace. The train was passed at Torle and from then on into Viking the plane had it all over the train for speed, as it dropped gently down in Maguire's field south of the station and Mr. Seybold was standing on the platform waiting when the train pulled in.—Viking News.

GIRL GUIDES RETURN FROM PIGEON LAKE CAMP

The Wetaskiwin company of Girl Guides returned from their trip to Mameo Beach on July 6th, after a delightful outing. Miss Eva Walker and Miss Gwen Christie were leaders and Mrs. Barnett had the responsible position of cook. Lady Rodney, Provincial Secretary, and Mrs. Ellis inspected the camp and reported that it was exceedingly good. The girls are greatly indebted to all those who helped to make the camp the great success it was.

Use The Times Want Ad. columns.

INDUCTION OF REV. WM. EAKIN IN PONOKA CHARGE

Rev. William Eakins, formerly of Ponoka, was inducted into the Ponoka charge on Wednesday evening, July 10, succeeding Rev. J. B. Francis.

Rev. W. B. Cantelow presided and inducted, Rev. A. L. Elliott delivered the charge to the Minister and Rev. H. Brett to the congregation.

A very representative congregation

was present to witness the induction.

Rev. J. Davy accompanied Mr. Elliott to the induction.

Town Topics

A large number of Wetaskiwinians are attending the Edmonton Exhibition this week.

Miss Marie Ellis left for Portland this week to take a post graduate course in nursing.

Crop conditions throughout the district have greatly improved since the two days downpour of last week.

Mrs. Norma Jackson of Los Angeles passed through town a few days ago to spend her second summer as a camper at Mulhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy of Irma, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gale this week, later going on to Banff for a honeymoon.

The weather during the past few days has been extremely hot, the thermometer on Monday registering the highest point for this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ellis and family of Chauvin, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ellis, at their cottage at Ma-Meo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Compton and son Ray, are in their cottage for a few weeks.

Mrs. Baker and family are again at Weaskin cottage.

Mrs. MacMurdo and family have opened Mac's Inn for the summer.

Mrs. C. E. Compton and son Ray, are in their cottage for a few weeks.

Mrs. Baker and family are again at Weaskin cottage.

Mr. Hayhurst and family of Vegville, are in the Sleep Inn cottage.

Mrs. J. Dixon and girls are in the Drop Inn cottage.

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The Don Morley cottage.

Mrs. Kingzett and family are out for the summer.

Mr. B. M. Parker is spending a week with his family at Cudde Doone cottage.

Ross Baker and Bill McMurdo entertained everyone on the beach to the largest bonfire ever held here on Tuesday evening. Music, singing, peanuts and candies were enjoyed and everyone went home satisfied and happy.

Out-of-town visitors at the bonfire were Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Vegerville.

Mrs. Chas. Condie and girls opened their cottage on Sunday.

Mrs. H. R. French is out for the rest of the month.

Mrs. Bridgeman is in Glengarry this summer.

New J. C. Williamson and mother are in Pine Lake cottage.

Mrs. Eli Moore and Reta are here for the summer, with Laura Walker as their guest.

Kathleen Walker is the guest of Mary Dixon at Dew Drop Inn.

The Farnham family are here for a few days.

The Chris. Schmitz family of Ponoka, have opened Wehusafon cottage.

Ma-Meo Beach is beginning to look like a summer resort again. Most of the cottages are occupied, and the stores and dance hall are ready for business.

Several new cottages are going up.

Art. Mattson has his boathouse and boat all in shape for a record season.

Alf. Ellis has put up a new building containing a community kitchen and separate rooms to accommodate over-night visitors.

The road from Wetaskiwin is being graded and leveled up and will soon be in excellent shape.

Diving floats are being constructed and are expected to be in the lake this week.

Fishing is good.

MA-MEO BEACH

The Girl Guides broke camp on Saturday, July 6. The Boy Scouts put possession on Monday, July 8. They held an open air service on Sunday, with members of the Wetaskiwin band in attendance.

All the cottages at the beach are occupied this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. MacAllister are in the Gorhard cottage.

Mr. Bourque is camping in Idle Wyld cottage.

Mrs. Baldry and family of Calgary, are in their cottage this summer.

Mrs. Barnett and family are occupying the John Wiley cottage.

Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Roustone and families are in the Chapman cottage.

Mrs. Jim Watson of Millet, is here for a month.

Mr. Hayhurst and family of Vegville, are in the Sleep Inn cottage.

Mrs. J. Dixon and girls are in the Drop Inn cottage.

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V. C. FRENCH
Editor :: Proprietor
THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1929

A NATIONAL PROBLEM

A death in child-bed is almost a subject for an inquest. It is nothing short of a calamity which it is right we should all know about, in order to avoid it in the future." These words of Florence Nightingale apply to our

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bor. Whatever they behold him doing, they come, gadzooking and beshriving, exclaiming, "Jings and donnerwetter! We'll tell him how to do it better." He goes ahead to build a dwelling; with honest pride his heart is swelling; he'll build a home so fine and nifty that all the world may know he's thrifty, admire the taste he is displaying. But neighbors sit upon the fences and say, "He's surely lost his senses; no man who's sane would build a shanty so like a leered dream of Dante. He's using bricks instead of lumber, he paints it green instead of umber; the door knobs have a cheap appearance, the windows lack the proper clearance; the roof is flat instead of sloping—we wonder if the fellow's hoping that it will shed the rain by magic; the whole layout is truly tragic. We'd have been happy to advise him, and with our pregnant words surprise him, but his own notions he must follow, no admonition would he swallow, and he has built a house so ghastly that it will far the village vastly." The neighbors thus are idly speaking, their lungs choochoo, their jaws are cracking; they mean no harm, they're half-way joking, as they sit on the fences creaking. But thus they spell a good man's gladness, reduce his happiness to sadness. He says, when they have sourly spoken, "I'll move away to far Homokon; for here there's no appreciations, a good job draws no admiring. Whatever one may do is shocking, and everyone is busy many mother's lives.

The reasons have been sought for, and the results of such investigations, particularly the one made by the Federal Department of Health, have shown why these mothers die. What is of the utmost importance is that we should know how to prevent most of these deaths. We know how to do so in the sense that we are aware of certain things which can be done, and which, if they are done, will save many mother's lives.

Most of these deaths, which are

such a tragedy to the home and which, frequently, are the cause of many social problems, are due to the absence of ante-natal care and to the lack of adequate medical and nursing care at confinements. It has been proven beyond question of doubt that when ante-natal and confinement care are provided, most of these maternal deaths can be, and actually are prevented.

There are two main reasons why women do not receive such care. The first one is that comparative few

women realize that their own health—indeed, their lives—and the health of their expected baby depend upon ante-natal care. Both men and women should know that the expectant mother needs to be under medical supervision from the beginning of her pregnancy. It is early in pregnancy, as well as during the late months that the physician detecting the first signs of an abnormal condition, promptly deals with this condition and so averts a catastrophe.

The second reason is lack of facilities, distance from the doctor. This is a problem which every part of our community should face and which all of us should do our utmost to solve. Adequate ante-natal and confinement services for all should be a national policy.

Questions, concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by correspondence.

CRITICAL NEIGHBORS

(By Walt Mason)

present times just as truly as they did to her generation. We should indeed search for the reason why each year 1,300 Canadian women lose their lives as a direct result of their bringing new lives into the world.

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Nervous Headaches

Faint and Sick

After Day's Work

Mrs. Geo. Makie, Tillsonburg, Ont., writes—"After my first child was born I was completely run down and was irritable all the time.

"After my second was born I was never without nervous headaches, and if I had a hard day I would be faint and sick, in fact, I got so bad that the help of the hospital's people so I would not be alone while he was at work.

"I was so nervous I was always afraid something terrible would happen.

"My mother-in-law strongly advised me to take



and I can't express on paper the great relief I got. The very first box relieved me of those terrible, nervous headaches.

"I can now go to bed and sleep well, and in the morning I am ready for another day's work of any kind.

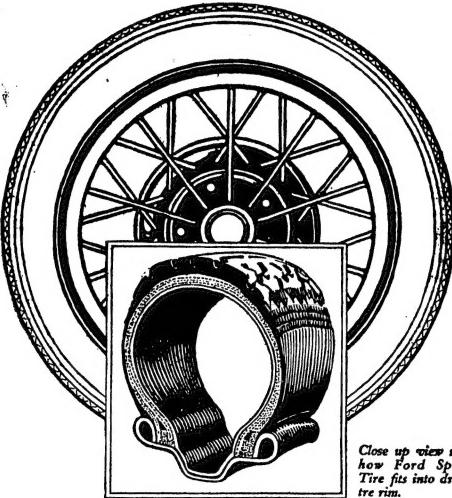
"I am the mother of four so you can see my hands are never free."

Prior, 50 cents a box, all druggists, or dealers, mail direct on request of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



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The source of the current is the sun. He is pouring "electrons" or particles of negative electricity into the upper part of the cloud, and when the "tension" is great enough, the current jumps to earth across the insulating material, which in this case is the air—which is very resistant to electricity—that separates the cloud from the earth, and we get a "spark," or flash of lightning.

Two clouds, or even parts of a single cloud, may spark between each other, if their potential is different enough for a flash. This latter kind of lightning is called "chain" lightning, while the cloud or earth kind is called "forked" lightning. But it is not always forked. There is always a current passing between cloud and earth. This is made evident in a radio set, when a big cloud is passing overhead, and sparks will be seen jumping about the set, or if one has a lightning arrester, a roaring noise on the speaker, but there is not enough to make a flash. This current is sometimes seen passing between two or more clouds, and is called "sheet" lightning, and is what is called by electricians a "brush" discharge. There is no thunder with this type of lightning.

Sometimes, but more rarely, lightning will jump from earth to cloud. This is easily seen, but it is a far more dangerous kind, as the flash will always leave some object on the earth, such as a house or tree, or pole, whereas the downward kind will strike anywhere.

A lightning arrester, properly put up, will take the "tension" out of the air above the building, and therefore the lightning will not strike at such points—at least, not nearly so often. A house becomes a condenser in itself during a storm, and the arrester will "ground" the current, thus saving the lightning from doing it—with disastrous results, sometimes.

When the electric current flashes to earth in the case of forked lightning, the air is so resistant that it is heated at a great rate. This expands the air just as suddenly, thus sending forth an air wave, which strikes our ears as thunder. If the flash is near, and straight down, this will be one great bang, like a gun, but if more distant, it will echo and we get a more drawn-out clap of thunder. In chain lightning, the nearest point of the flash will be heard first, and so the roll of thunder from such a flash will be quite a protracted affair. The distance of a flash from the observer can easily be reckoned by counting the seconds after the flash is seen.

This matter of protein and mineral

supplements is of great importance in view of the fact that on many farms

Western Canada no skim-milk

is available, or they are pigs whose rations are properly supplemented with the dairy by-products

or render their good effects almost

negligible when divided among the

pigs being fed. When these are lacking what will take their place?

Of the various substitutes for skim-milk or buttermilk which have been tried in experiments at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, to the basic rations for hogs are deficient in both protein and mineral matter. Skim-milk or buttermilk has been found to be the most satisfactory for supplying the needed protein and mineral matter in the ration. The cereal grains which form the basic ration for hogs are deficient in both protein and mineral matter.

Without exception that where skim-milk or buttermilk is not available

throughout the year, tankage ranks very high as a substitute feed and should be fed as a supplement in a ration lacking milk. This is particularly the case where oats and barley are being fed. Pigs weighing between fifty and sixty pounds, when placed on a ration consisting of grain alone

tend to become unthrifty and as a result make slow and comparatively

expensive gains as compared with

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pigs being fed. When these are

lacking what will take their place?

Many experiments could be cited to show the effect of using tankage when skim-milk or buttermilk is not available. In a test conducted during the summer of 1928, a group of pigs receiving a ration of oats and barley was compared with one receiving 8 per cent tankage in addition to this grain. Both lots were self-fed in dry lots. The results of this test, in terms of dollars and cents, valuating oats at 55 cents per bushel and barley at 75 cents per bushel, show that while tankage cost \$2.50 per hundred pounds it had an actual value of \$1.29 per hundred pounds on the basis of grain saved. On the other hand, the results of a similar experiment conducted the same summer, except that both lots had access to good brome pasture throughout the

whole feeding period, showed tankage

to have an actual value of only \$2.77

per hundred pounds on the basis of

grain saved. Apparently the brome assisted in supplying the growth promoting food constituents.

Tankage is a protein and mineral

rich supplement consisting mainly of

sterilized, powdered meat and bone

scraps and is for sale at most abattoirs and some feed stores. One is to

expose the tankage in an open box or

self-feeder in the pen and allow the

pigs to help themselves, while receiv-

ing at the same time a satisfying

ration of grain. The other system is

to feed the tankage mixed with chop-

feed in a proportion of 5 to 10 per

cent by weight of the total grain

ration.

You would not be ashamed of your

intensity if it had been printed at

The Times office.

By Wellington



THE TIGER TRAIL

"S" by Edison Marshall Illustrations by RUL FRENCH

WHAT HAPPENED BEFORE
Dr. Long is visiting Southley Downs to which he is conducted by Ahmad Das, an Oriental. There he meets Mr. Southley, whom a detective friend, Alexander Pierce, has told him to watch, and his son Ernest Southley, Mr. Hayward and his son Vilas, and then Josephine Southley, whom he had seen faint on the train. Josephine tells him the story of Southley Downs and its ghost, which is not the ghost of a human being but of a tiger.

Dr. Long has a quarrel with Vilas Hayward over Josephine, and finds that the Haywards have a strange authority over the Southleys. He is ordered to leave Southley Downs. The rain prevents him leaving at once. Dr. Long and Ernest go out on the road in the rain looking for the tracks of a tiger that Ernest says are there.

They find the tracks. Later Ernest and Dr. Long see a prowling creature in the hall of Southley Downs. This frightens the elder Hayward, who also sees it. Ernest begins to feel that Ahmad Das is perpetrating some devilry.

The elder Hayward is later found dead, his neck broken as if by a giant's blow.

The coroner and police arrive in order to investigate.

Because of the murder, Dr. Long, in the hall of Southley Downs. This the persons there are questioned by Inspector Freeman.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Yet you knew of this influence. The fact that Southley let his guest strike you before his face."

"It seemed to me that they were the closest of friends."

"And where were you just before the bell rang, when Southley told you to get out the car?"

"In the kitchen."

"How long?"

"At least an hour before."

And he told him what was doing to prove it.

Ernest corroborated my story perfectly.

"And what did you think of the elder Hayward?" he was asked.

"I didn't like him."

"And why not?"

"I didn't like his attitude with my father. He was too arrogant, and demanded more than a guest should."

His manners were often boorish.

Did I like the way he threw his son with both of them a great deal?"

"And I think you took Vilas' part against Dr. Long."

Her voice lowered.

"Yes."

"And why did you do that?"

"Because I couldn't do anything else under the circumstances."

"You evidently didn't like Dr. Long?"

"I did like Dr. Long. But his relation with me was greatly different from that of Vilas."

She looked squarely into his eyes as she talked. The room faded except for her. The faces of the watching circle became as mist. I don't know why each answer she made seemed to go so deep into me—each word—each inflection of voice an indelible imprint in my memory. I couldn't turn my eyes from her white face. I hardly heard the detective's questions when he turned to Southley. They came from somewhere far off.

"Please tell me, Southley, just what were the relations between you and the Haywards."

"The elder Hayward and I were the oldest friends," the old man answered. He spoke falteringly, in the hesitant way of age."

"They had been here almost a month?"

"Yes."

"How long did you ask them for?"

His voice changed ever so slightly. "As long as they would remain."

"You were in the den, in the scene between Dr. Long and the younger

Vilas?"

"Yes."

"How did you ask them for?"

His voice changed ever so slightly. "As long as they would remain."

"You were in the den, in the scene between Dr. Long and the younger

Vilas?"

"Yes."

"Did you think he was in the right?"

"I—I didn't know—for sure."

"Why did you take the stand you did?"

"None at all," the girl replied.

"And where were you, after the scene in the den?"

It was impossible to imagine a more complete search.

"And what do you mean by that unusual speech?" the former asked.

"That you don't know your sister very well."

"Because we both went to different schools. Both of us are comparative strangers to Southley Downs."

"You sided in with Vilas Hayward?"

"Yes."

"Did you think he was in the right?"

"I—I didn't know—for sure."

"Why did you take the stand you did?"

His answer called me from my preoccupation. It rang in the quiet room. He spoke it softly, hesitantly; yet all other sounds became nothing.

"Because, Inspector Freeman," he said simply, "I couldn't do any other thing with wisdom. Because Vilas Hayward is going to marry my daughter, Josephine."

After dinner I met Inspector Freeman in the hall. He called me to one side. Perhaps he was a little more intent, a little more nervous and quick of motion than in the afternoon.

"I'm in need of your help," he told me.

"And I'm ready to give it."

"Look in the kitchen and see where Ahmad Das is, and what he is doing."

I obeyed, on a plausible excuse. Ahmad Das was polishing the silver. I came back to report.

"The coast is clear, then," the inspector exulted. "Long, I want you to come with me and search Ahmad's rooms. I can trust you, I think, when I say that I haven't any further question but that the Hindu is the murderer."

"Then you must have discovered something new."

"No; but he was the one man who went out of the house with Hayward—the one man in striking range."

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SIR ROBERT

BURNETT'S
OLD TOM (SWEET)
GIN

LONDON DRY
GIN

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THE WETASKIWIN TIMES, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1929



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V. C. FRENCH
Editor :: Proprietor

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1929

A NATIONAL PROBLEM

"A death in childbed is almost a subject for an inquest. It is nothing short of a calamity which it is right we should all know about, in order to avoid it in the future." These words of Florence Nightingale apply to our

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bors. Whatever they behold him doing, they come, gadzooking and boshwering, exclaiming, "Jings and donnerwater! We'll tell him how to do it better!" He goes ahead to build a dwelling; with honest pride his heart is swelling; he'll build a home so fine and nifty that all the world may know he's thrifty, admire the taste he is displaying. Its admiration oft conveys. But neighbors sit upon the fences and say, "He's surely lost his senses; no man who's sane would build a shanty so like a leered dream of Dante. He's using brick instead of lumber; he paints it green instead of umber; the doorknobs have a cheap appearance, the windows lack the proper clearance; the roof is flat instead of sloping—we wonder if the fellow's hoping that it will shed the rain by magic; the whole layout is truly tragic. We'd have been happy to advise him, but his own notions he must follow, no admonition would be swallowed, and he has built a house gaudily speaking, their lungs chuchoo, their jaws are creaking; they mean no harm, they're half-way joking, as they sit on the fences creaking. But thus they spoil a good man's gladness, reduce his happiness to sadness. He says, when they have sourly spoken, "I'll move away to far Hoboken; for here there's no appreciations, a good job draws no admirations. Whatever one may do is shocking, and everyone is busy knocking."

WHAT IS A THUNDERSTORM?

(B. S. Wimbush)

A thunderstorm is a huge electrical condenser. Most of us are familiar with a "fixed condenser" in our radios sets, it is a couple of metal sheets, with an insulating material between, so that when the positive sheet or plate is filled to capacity with current, it will spark across the insulator to the negative plate. Now this is exactly what happens in a thunderstorm. The cloud is the positive and the earth is—usually—the negative plate.

The source of the current is the sun. He is pouring "electrons" or particles of negative electricity into the upper part of the cloud, and when the "tension" is great enough, the current jumps to earth across the insulating material, which in this case is the air—which is very resistant to electricity—that separates the cloud from the earth, and we get a "spark" or flash of lightning.

Two clouds, or even parts of a single cloud, may spark between each other, if their potential is different enough for a flash. This latter kind of lightning is called "chain" lightning, while the cloud or earth kind is called "forked" lightning. But it is not always forked. There is always a current passing between cloud and earth. This is made evident in a radio set, when a big cloud is passing overhead, and sparks will be seen jumping about the set, or if one has a lightning arrester, a roaring noise on the speaker, but there is not enough to make a flash. This current is sometimes seen passing between two or more clouds, and is called "sheet" lightning, and is what is called by electricians a "brush" discharge. There is no thunder with this type of lightning.

Sometimes, but more rarely, lightning will jump from earth to cloud. This is easily seen, but it is a far more dangerous kind, as the flash will always leave some object on the earth, such as a house or tree, or pole, whereas the downward kind will strike anywhere.

A lightning arrester, properly put up, will take the "tension" out of the air above the building, and therefore the lightning will not strike at such points—at least, not so often. A house becomes a condenser in its self during a storm, and the arrester will "ground" the current, thus saving the lightning from doing it—with disastrous results, sometimes.

When the electric current flashes to earth in the case of forked lightning, the air is so resistant that it is heated at a great rate. This expands the air just as suddenly, thus sending forth an air wave, which strikes our ears as thunder. If the flash is near, and straight down, this will be one great bang, like a gun, but if more distant, it will echo and we get a more drawn-out clap of thunder. In chain lightning, the nearest point of the flash will be heard first, and the roll of thunder from such a flash will be quite a protracted affair. The distance of a flash from the observer can easily be reckoned by counting the seconds after the flash is seen.

It takes about five seconds to the miles away in this way on a calm day.

TANKAGE FOR HOGS

(Experimental Farms Note)

Maximum development of the growing pig is not possible without a certain amount of protein and mineral matter being supplied in the feed. The cereal grains which form the basic ration for hogs are deficient in both protein and mineral matter. Skim-milk or buttermilk has been found to be the most satisfactory for supplying the needed protein and mineral matter in the ration. No substitute seems to give as good results, or combine in as available form, the elements necessary for optimum growth of bone and muscle.

This matter of protein and mineral supplements is of great importance in view of the fact that on many farms

in Western Canada no skim-milk or buttermilk is available, or they are pigs whose rations are properly supplemented with the dairy by-products or tankage.

Many experiments could be cited to show the effect of using tankage when using tankage when skim-milk or buttermilk is not available. In a test conducted during the summer of 1928, a group of pigs receiving a ration of oats and barley was compared with one receiving 8 per cent tankage in addition to this grain. Both lots were weaned except that where skim-milk or buttermilk is not available, the pigs fed tankage were fed tankage when using tankage when skim-milk or buttermilk is not available. In a test conducted during the summer of 1928, a group of pigs receiving a ration of oats and barley was compared with one receiving 8 per cent tankage in addition to this grain. Both lots were weaned except that where skim-milk or buttermilk is not available, the pigs fed tankage were fed tankage when using tankage when skim-milk or buttermilk is not available. 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THE TIGER TRAIL

15 by Edison Marshall Illustrations by RAY FREEMAN

WHAT HAPPENED BEFORE

Dr. Long is visiting Southley Downs to which he is conducted by Ahmad Das, an Oriental. There he meets Mr. Southley, whom a detective friend, Alexander Pierce, has told him to watch, and his son Ernest Southley, Mr. Hayward and his son Vilas, and then Josephine Southley, whom he had seen faint on the train. Josephine tells him the story of Southley Downs and its ghost, which is not the ghost of a human being but of a tiger.

Dr. Long has a quarrel with Vilas Hayward over Josephine, and finds that the Haywards have a strange authority over the Southleys. He is ordered to leave Southley Downs. The rain prevents him leaving at once. Dr. Long and Ernest go out on the road in the rain looking for the tracks of a tiger that Ernest says are there.

They find the tracks. Later Ernest and Dr. Long see a prowling creature in the hall of Southley Downs. This frightens the older Hayward, who also sees it. Ernest begins to feel that Ahmad Das is perpetrating some devilry.

The elder Hayward is later found dead, his neck broken as if by a giant's blow.

The coroner and police arrive in order to investigate.

Because of the murder, Dr. Long in the hall of Southley Downs. This persons there are questioned by Inspector Freeman.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Yet you knew of this influence. The fact that Southley let his guest strike you before his face."

"It seemed to me that they were the closest of friends."

"And where were you just before the bell rang, when Southley told you to get out of the car?"

"In the kitchen."

"How long?"

"At least an hour before."

And he told him what he was doing to prove it.

Ernest corroborated my story perfectly.

"And what did you think of the elder Hayward?" he was asked.

"I didn't like him."

"And why not?"

"I didn't like his attitude with my father. He was too arrogant, and demanded more than a guest should. His manners were often boorish. Nor did I like the way he threw his son with my sister."

"And I think you took Vilas' part against Dr. Long."

Her voice lowered.

"Yes."

"And why did you do that?"

"Because I couldn't do anything else under the circumstances."

"You evidently didn't like Dr. Long?"

"I did like Dr. Long. But his relation with me was greatly different from that of Vilas."

She looked squarely into his eyes as she talked. The room faded except for her. The faces of the watching circled became as mist. I don't know why each answer she made seemed to go so deep into me—each word—each inflection of voice—an indelible imprint in my memory. I couldn't turn my eyes from her white face. I hardly heard the detective's questions when he turned to Southley. They came from somewhere far off.

"Please tell me, Southley, just what were the relations between you and the Haywards."

"The elder Hayward and I were the oldest friends," the old man answered. "We spoke falteringly, in the hesitant way of age."

"Did you ever see a man cross the room with such a funny cutticle strike? He walks as if he had cushions on his feet."

We mounted to the third flight; then turned into Ahmad's room. My admiration for Freeman increased mightily when I saw him in action. It was impossible to imagine a more complete search.

"They had been here almost a month?"

"Yes."

"How long did you ask them for?" His voice changed ever so slightly.

"As long as they would remain."

"You were in the den, in the scene between Dr. Long and the younger Hayward?"

"Yes."

"You sided in with Vilas Hayward?"

"Yes."

"Did you think he was in the right?"

"I—I didn't know—for sure."

"They why did you take the stand you did?"

His answer called me from my preoccupation. It rang in the quiet room. He spoke it softly, hesitantly; yet all other sounds became as nothing.

"Because, Inspector Freeman," he said simply, "I couldn't do any other thing with wisdom. Because Vilas Hayward is going to marry my daughter, Josephine."

After dinner I met Inspector Freeman in the hall. He called me to one side. Perhaps he was a little more intent, a little more nervous and quick of motion than in the afternoon.

"I'm in need of your help," he told me.

"And I'm ready to give it."

"Look in the kitchen and see where Ahmad Das is, and what he is doing."

I obeyed, on a plausible excuse. Ahmad Das was polishing the silver. I came back to report.

"The coast is clear, then," the inspector exulted. "Long, I want you to come with me and search Ahmad's rooms. I can trust you, I think, when I say that I haven't any further question but that the Hindu is the murderer."

"Then you must have discovered something new."

"No; but he was the one man who went out of the house with Hayward—the one man in striking range. I

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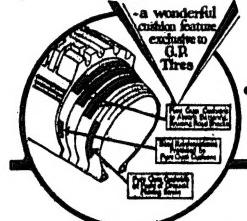
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don't believe the Southleys were implicated; and knowing you as I have, it is absurd to think that you were. That leaves Ahmad. We know that he hated him, so we have a motive. But the Hindu's a funny duck, isn't he?"

"Did you ever see a man cross the room with such a funny cutticle strike? He walks as if he had cushions on his feet."

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Then I looked twice at a newly laundered shirt that I had picked up and laid down before. It struck me as being an unusually heavy garment. Some inspiration made me unpin it. And folded within it was found another shirt, covered with great splotches of dark brown stain.

Freeman leaped toward me and took the garment in his hands. Just for an instant he examined it.

"Good Lord!" he exclaimed. "You've found it after all. Do you know what those spots are?"

"No."

"They're blood. It's convincing proof. And it's Ahmad's shirt, too."

Swiftly he compared the laundry mark on it with the mark of the other garments in the drawer. I didn't dream that this austere man was capable of such exultation. His eyes actually seemed to glister; and a high color suffused his lean dark face. I thought of a hound hot upon the trail.

"It's the final proof!" he cried. "We'll get him now. I'll wring a confession out of him."

Then both of us drew up sharply.

"Ahmad is coming into his room," I whispered. "I was sure that the faint sound I had heard had been the foot of Ahmad's light feet in the corridor."

Both of us instinctively braced ourselves. We didn't know what frenzy of desperation we would have to face if Ahmad saw us with that condemning evidence in our hands. A long moment dragged away.

Then Freeman stooped to the door. He looked up and down the corridor.

"Must have been a rat," he exclaimed.

"Rather noisy for a rat."

"Maybe the wind. But we'd better get out of here. He'll come back any moment."

I started to pin the dinner shirt into even folds, just as I had found it.

"M. Dupin did the same with the envelope of the letter," I explained. "Then the criminal didn't know it had been found."

"I do believe you've got the makings of a detective!" Freeman told me with a little amazement.

Then we crept down the stairs. He took the shirt into the room that had been given to him for his use; and rejoined me in the library.

"I've got a hunch," he said.

His face was clouded. Little

wrinkles were flickering between his eyes. I waited for him to explain.

"I've got an idea that some one's been following me this last three minutes. I'm not an imaginative man, Long, but I've had that hunch before. I never believed it; but since I woke up in the hospital with a bump as big as an egg over one eye where a billy had hit me—and knew that it had been so. It's a queer thing; yet I felt that way when I was going to my room just now. The noise we heard in the corridor seemed to bear it out. But it wasn't Ahmad. I stole out and took a look at him. His hands are buried in flour. There is no answer worth making.

We sat and watched the darkness steal over the marshes. It seemed to me that the waters had already begun to recede. The flood had been the sole result of the ten inches of rain; now it was done and the river was quickly falling.

The Florida darkness is always worth watching. It comes so gently, so like a dark mist that the wind blows up. The color of the water changes and deepened. The shadows that were the jungle grew black.

Again we heard the sounds of wild life that the storm of the previous night had stilled.

We smoked cigars and talked. And after a while one of the colored men came to us of a discovery.

A flat rock jutted from the hillside about fifty yards from the scene of the murder, he said. Just as twilight he had walked near it, and had noticed a queer discoloration on the stone. It was evidently cleft blood. He

(Continued on Page 7)

Cramps Diarrhoea Pains in Stomach

Mr. Roy Lighthall, Milford, Ont., writes—"I became very ill; lost my appetite, had cramps, diarrhoea, and severe pains in my stomach."

"I purchased a bottle of



and before I had taken half of it I was completely relieved. I have had no symptoms of the trouble since."

"I cannot praise 'The Extract' too highly, and will assure you that it is about a bottle of it in the house."

"It is pleasant to take and acts very quickly."

"My brother had the same experience with it as I had."

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Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant relief to take a glassful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia now!

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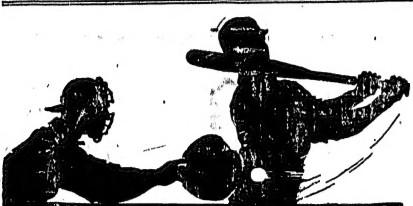
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Monday, July 22

At Wetaskiwin Ball Park

at 6.30 p.m.

Red Deer vs. Wetaskiwin

EXTRA ATTRACTION

Immediately after the game, Stanford R. Espedahl, principal of the Czar Public School, and his troupe of trained

SCHOOL BOY ACROBATS

will give an exhibition of Stunts, Tricks, Hand Balancing, Flips, Somersaults, Dives and Pyramid Building, and a number of daring stunts by Mr. Espedahl.

Also "Health Acrobatics," a full course book by Stanford Espedahl, for schools and athletic organizations, will be sold on the grounds.

ADMISSION: 50c

Sponsored by Local Ball Committee

Neighborhood NEWS

NEW NORWAY WEST

Mr. N. Solberg drove down from Ryley Saturday evening to spend Sunday with his wife and children, who are visiting at the J. Butler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Johns and family returned from points in Montana, where they have been visiting.

Mr. Gear Coffey of Newcastle, Neb., came in a car on Friday, and is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. MacIntyre, Anna Gertrude Orville and Mrs. Gillis of Mondorf, expect to start for Kallisell, Mont., on Wednesday.

Earl Upshaw took a truck load of household effects to Stettler on Saturday for Mr. Elmer Smith, who is moving there.

Raymond Campbell drove to Winfield on Saturday, taking Drell Smith and Mynor Campbell back to their farms.

Mynor Campbell and Drell Smith of Winfield, came for a short visit, also to attend the Smith Bartorff and Haggerty wedding on Wednesday.

Mrs. John Goode left on Wednesday for Red Deer to attend the Nazarene camp meetings that are being held for the next fourteen days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McLary and John McLary of Ponca, Neb., arrived here last Saturday and are visiting at the O. D. Campbell home at New Norway and the Wm. McLary home at Fernlotosh, also many other Nebraska neighbors and friends. They drove through in a car.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Butler of Ander-

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garage business May 1st, but owing to a shortage of houses he was not able to move the family until now.

The young people enjoyed a very pleasant evening at the Jim Butler home last Friday. The evening was spent in games in the yard, while Mrs. Butler served a dainty lunch at 12 o'clock. The party was a surprise for Mrs. Ida, who is home for her two weeks holiday. She is now taking her second year training for a nurse at the General Hospital in Edmonton.

Much credit is due to Mrs. Hodgson for the marks obtained by her pupils who took the Toronto Conservatory of Music exams in Camrose the latter part of June. We understand that all of her class who took the exams passed with good standing. Those passing with honors were Elmer Westwick, Grade 1; Grace Borseth, Grade 4, and Vera Perkins, Grade 3. Jewell Campbell passed with good standing from Grade 5, taking two years' work in one year. The names of the other pupils who took the exams were: Emma Nevel, Doreen Lindholm, and Blythe Upshaw in Grade 1 and Linda Lindholm in Grade 2. Gordon Perkins and Chester Adams took the violin exams in Grade 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Woods and family of Ocean Front, Cal., arrived here Friday by car to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Persson drove to Edmonton Sunday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacobson for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Johns and family arrived home last week from Montana, where they have been on a visit with relatives.

Percy Connery came on Saturday to spend a few days with his wife and daughter, returning to his work in Edmonton on Monday.

MULHURST NEWS

The Pigeon Lake basketball girls motored to Millet on Friday, July 12, to play a return game with the Millet girls at the L.O.P. sports there. Mr. Harry Stuart acted as referee and the game ended with the score 16-2 in favor of the Pigeon Lake girls. The personnel of the team is as follows: Elma Armstrong, captain; Jean Colby and Ruby Armstrong, forwards; Nedra Scott and Jessie Armstrong, guards.

Mrs. Graves and Miss Ida B. Armstrong spent last week at the stampede in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Scott and family have taken up their residence in "Dunwurkin Camp" during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dowler have opened their cottage at Silver Bay Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Armstrong and Miss Nedra Scott took in the Calgary stampede last week. They expect to spend a short holiday at Banff and other western points before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Matson of Falun, Mrs. Tete Shantz of Rocky Mountain House, and Mr. Norman Weir of Brightview, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Scott at "Dunwurkin Camp" last Sunday.

Mr. H. Dowler has had a baseball diamond made on his property at Silver Bay Beach. This diamond is a great credit to the district, as Mr. Dowler has spared neither expense or trouble to have the grounds properly prepared. It is open to the public at all times. Let us hope we will see many games played here before the season is over.

George and John Taylor of Wetaskiwin spent eight days at Mulhurst, and while here caught 66 fish.

The fish in Pigeon Lake are resting now. Since Mr. Taylor proprietor of the Grey Goose Cafe, Wetaskiwin, has returned to his home.

On account of the storm which visited this vicinity on Wednesday, July 10th, the Royal Order of Moose, Wetaskiwin, had to postpone their annual dance.

We hope they will see fit to hold it in the very near future, as a good line of sports were planned for the day, with a dance in the evening in the ever popular Oulmette Hall.

16 RULES OF HEALTH

1. Ventilate every room you occupy.
2. Wear light, loose and porous clothes.
3. Seek out-door occupations and recreations.
4. Sleep out of doors if you can.
5. Avoid overeating and overweight.
6. Avoid excess of high protein foods such as meat, flesh foods, eggs, also excess of salt and highly-seasoned foods.
7. Eat some hard, some bulky, some raw foods daily.
8. Eat slowly and taste your food.
9. Use sufficient water internally and externally.
10. Secure thorough intestinal elimination daily.
11. Stand, sit and walk erect.
12. Do not allow poisons and infections to enter the body.
13. Keep the teeth, gums and tongue clean.
14. Work, play, rest and sleep in moderation.
15. Breathe deeply; take deep breathing exercises several times a day.
16. Keep serene and whole-hearted.

DO YOU KNOW

That if your boy is given the toxic-antitoxin treatment he can never have diphtheria?

That cancer can be cured if taken in time?

That your health would be better and your efficiency greater if you kept your office and living rooms at 65 degrees F?

That an hour's walk in the sun-shine is better than a \$10 bottle of patent medicine?

OBJECTION TAKEN TO FARMER IMMIGRATION BY MEMBERS OF U.F.A.

A strongly worded resolution to the effect that it was not in the best interest of Canada that encouragement be given to agricultural immigration was passed at the annual conference on federal affairs conducted by the United Farmers of Alberta held in Calgary.

The resolution stated that "In view of the prevailing conditions, any expenditure of money for the purpose of bringing into Canada settlers on the land is highly undesirable."

The resolution followed an address delivered by W. T. Lucas, M.P. for Camrose, who declared that there was a strong feeling against subsidized immigration of any kind to Canada. The grain production of Western Canada, he said, could be very substantially increased by the present farming population.

The conference decided to telegraph Hon. James Malcolm, minister of trade and commerce, urging that the amendment to the Grain Act in regard to the issuance of new grain tickets be made effective immediately.

The amendment, as approved by parliament, stated that the amendment was only to come into force by the passing of an order in council. This, in view of the conference, should be done at once.

Much discussion revolved around the subject of Canadian Nationalization. It was emphasized that according to the Dominion census there was no such nationality as Canadian. A resolution was accordingly passed requesting that the federal government acknowledge the existence of Canadian nationality by permitting persons born in Canada or naturalized as Canadian citizens to be officially regarded as Canadian nationality.

The conference decided to request the Alberta Wheat Pool to permit some of last year's wheat being retained in elevators throughout the province, along railroad lines to be used for supplying seed wheat to farmers in the drought stricken areas, thereby saving transportation charges to the farmers.

The recent announcement of Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain of the intention of the British government to recognize diplomatic and trade relations with Russia, was drawn to the attention of the conference, and it was emphasized in a resolution that in a previous resolution passed by the U.F.A. conference in 1928, the conference had urged the restoration of diplomatic relations with Russia. The present resolution pointed out that upon this question the views of the U.F.A. had become the views of leading British statesmen and business men.

The post office department of Canada was employing patronage in a barefaced manner. Mr. Michael Lachkovich, M.P., Vegreville, charged. Mr. Lachkovich declared that 36 recommendations for appointments of the civil service commission had been turned down and that the commission was becoming a subsidiary of the postmaster general's department. The speaker quoted an article from the Manitoba Free Press to the effect, he said, that the postmaster general was becoming a liability to the government.

R. Gardiner, member of parliament for Acadia, referred to the effort being made by U.F.A. members of the Dominion government to secure a more satisfactory way of handling divorce cases than through parliamentary legislation. He expressed gratification that the proposal to re-evaluate titles in Canada had been defeated by a large majority in the house.

Mr. Gardiner said that a vigorous struggle was being made by farmer members in the Dominion parliament to secure equality of treatment for the Canadian National Railways. He declared that the Canadian Pacific Railway had obtained charters for lines which company officials themselves had stated they had no intention of building until minerals had been found in the territory.

Thus, said Mr. Gardiner, the C.P.R. had pre-empted great areas, and was standing in the way of the C.N.R. in regard to possible development.

Mr. Coote, M.P., Macleod, gave an explanation in detail of the amendments to the Grain Act, passed at the last session. The first amendment provided for a new grain ticket, and it was highly desirable that this be proclaimed in order that pools might be prepared to handle the season's business. The other amendment, not yet in effect, provided for the limitation of mixing in the four standard grades. It would come into effect in 1930.

Wm. Irvine, M.P., Wetaskiwin, declared that the Dominion government was indifferent to financial reforms. Real responsible government would not be possible until the financial power was transferred to the responsible representatives of the people.

Almost revolutionary changes in

the methods of carrying on elections would come into effect by virtue of the amendment made to the Dominion Elections Act and the Corrupt Practices Act, passed at the last session, D. M. Kennedy, M.P., Peace River, asserted. Mr. Kennedy said the reforms had been brought about by the U.F.A. members as the result in part of the Athabasca election scandal. As a scandal 7 p.m. ESC scandal. As a consequence of this scandal, he said, changes had been made in election laws which would make a repetition of such scandals virtually impossible.

A. Speakman, M.P., Red Deer, said that while no new legislation had been effected for the direct benefit of returned men during the last session, progress had been made in securing interpretation of the existing laws which prove beneficial to ex-soldiers.

The U.F.A. members were making strong efforts to secure free hospital and medical attendance for returned men and the resolution providing for this was receiving additional support, though, as yet, the government hesitated to act in the matter, although the minister of health had expressed himself as sympathetic.

The federal government should grant to the various provinces for road construction and should also build an all-Canadian highway in the view of D. F. Kellner, M.P., Athabasca. Mr. Kellner said that efforts were being made to persuade Parliament to resume a measure of responsibility in respect of provincial roads. The federal government had declined to give any assistance towards the construction of a road across Canada.

At this juncture, Hon. O. L. McPherson, minister of public works in the Alberta legislature, said there was no truth, whatever, in rumors that the province would not accept money which was earmarked for a specific purpose.

The federal government should make grants to the various provinces for road construction and should also build an all-Canadian highway in the view of D. F. Kellner, M.P., Athabasca. Mr. Kellner said that efforts were being made to persuade Parliament to resume a measure of responsibility in respect of provincial roads. The federal government had declined to give any assistance towards the construction of a road across Canada.

H. E. Spencer, M.P., Battle River,

gave an outline of the organization of U. F. A. members in the federal Parliament. With the exception of the Labor group consisting of three members, the Farmer group had the best record for attendance at sessions in the house.

H. E. G. H. Scholfield, vice-president of the U.F.A., acted as chairman.

The conference included the federal members of the U.F.A., the directors of the U.F.A. and U.F.W.A., and the following representatives from federal constituencies in Alberta: H. W. Leonard, Bow River; R. Cates, Acadia; F. Grandage, Camrose; G. Wall, East Calgary; G. Short, East Calgary; H. Spencer, Macleod; G. Lynn, Pincher Creek; E. Bennett, Elkhorn; J. Messmer, Peace River; C. Antonson, Peace River; R. Hoskins, Wetaskiwin; W. Skinner, Battle River, and C. Burnett, Edmonton—Calgary Herald.

Poor Lamb

"Isn't it hard?" said the landlady.

"to think this poor lamb was cut down in its youth to satisfy our appetites?"

"Yes," replied the unhappy boarder at the end of the table, "it is tough."

America's Finest Biscuits!

For Health!

Paulin's

Digestive Arrowroot

Graham Flour, Bran, Whole Wheat Flour and Creamery Butter make them invaluable for young and old.

THE PAULIN CHAMBERS CO. LTD.

TEAPOT DOME OILS LTD.

ACQUIRE LARGE HOLDINGS

The announcement that Teapot Dome Oils Ltd., an organization holding some very interesting leases in the Wyoming fields has acquired all the Alberta holdings of Roberta Oils Ltd., a Calgary company, indicates that a new and active factor in the southern Turner Valley field may be anticipated.

The Teapot Company's geologists are understood to be in Alberta at the present time looking over some other areas which are structurally attractive.

A doctor was greatly peeved, one very cold winter's night, by being aroused out of his warm bed and called upon to visit a patient at the other end of the city. He examined him and said:

"Have you made your will?"

"Oh doctor, am I as sick as all that?"

"Have you made your will?" repeated the doctor.

"No."

"Well, it would be a good idea to send for your lawyer in the morning."

"Oh, doctor!" groaned the patient.

"Does your pastor live near here?" asked the doctor next. And again the patient groaned, "Oh, doctor!"

"I'd let him know, if I were you."

"Oh, doctor, do you really think I'm going to die?"

"Not just yet," said the doctor. "There's nothing the matter with you. But I hate to think that I'm the only man who's been made a fool on a night like this."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Fat Hens Wanted!

We are in the market for fat hens, ANY QUANTITY, AND AT ANY TIME. Our prices are right, phone us.

Grades are:

5 lbs. and up, 4 to 5 lbs., and 4 lbs. and under

The Wetaskiwin Produce Co.

Phone 69

BEER - ALE STOUT

BREWED

AND

BOTTLED

IN

ALBERTA

If you like a beverage with snap and sparkle

If you like a beverage of mellowness

If you like a beverage of creamy deliciousness

If you like a beverage full-bodied and satisfying

In short, a beverage perfectly brewed and aged

Then you certainly will enjoy these beverage classics.

BIG HORN BREWING CO., LTD.

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO., LTD.

LETHBRIDGE BREWERIES, LTD.

NEW EDMONTON BREWERIES, LTD.

NORTH WEST BREWING CO., LTD.

SOLD By the Glass at Hotels
By the Case from

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of Alberta.

MID-SUMMER SPECIALS!

For the next few months it will be possible, through the co-operation of our wholesalers, to offer you one and all, very attractive specials, both for the House and the Farm. They are all worthwhile **MONEY SAVERS**, worthy of your consideration—Here are the first lot.

Banish Wash-Day Worries
With a
Jubilee Hand Washer

The Jubilee is an exceptionally well-built machine, that will give long and faithful service, and we have priced it at a price no higher than ordinary hand power machines. Price \$19.50

Playtime Washer
Designed for Farm Use
Engine or Hand Power

Without alterations it can be belted to a gas engine or windmill. The cover can be raised or lowered without removing the belt. It can be operated by hand or engine power. Real Value \$26.90

"SUPREME" WRINGERS

Here's Another Proof that your money goes Further Here

Remember—these are not Wringer underbuilt to meet Special Sale Prices, but are regular High-Grade Wringers that are standard in every respect. The 11x1½ inch rubber wringer rolls are guaranteed for one year.

SUPREME WRINGERS—Our Price \$6.45

THESE SPECIALS WILL RUN TO THE END OF JULY.
THEY ARE REAL MONEY-SAVERS. CALL AND SEE THEM.

Specials for Saturday, July 20, Only

SPRING CLOTHES PINS
3 dozen in box. 15c

Galv. Wire CLOTHES PINS
.50 ft. in coils. Will not stain the clothes. Only 25c

CHALMERS' HARDWARE

"The Store of Courtesy and Service"

PRONE 45



FOR SALE

DWELLING HOUSES FOR SALE
The undersigned have for sale 4 dwelling houses in the City of Wetaskiwin; at very low prices for cash, and on time sales very reasonable terms can be granted.

LOGGIE & MANLEY,
33-ftm Solictors, Wetaskiwin.

FARM FOR SALE—320 acres, 2 miles from Wetaskiwin; 20 acres hay land, 30 acres pasture; balance all cultivated. Splendid well, complete set of road buildings. This farm will be sold at a snap to close out an estate. Apply H. Gulekson, Wetaskiwin. 17-3t

FOR SALE—Fairbanks 6 horse power Engine and Chopping outfit. This is a good outfit and in first-class running order. 2½ miles north of Lone Ridge Hall, Morrison, Brightview P.O.

FOR SALE—At a snap, one saddle horse, will also drive, quiet and gentle. Ten years old, weight 1100. Price \$20. Apply to A. N. Schreifels, Phone 610, Wetaskiwin. 16-3t

FOR SALE—Green or dry pole wood and fence posts, on S.E. 18-45-22 W4 meridian. Gotthard Johnson, Wetaskiwin, R2. 11-ftn

FOR SALE—The N.W. ¼ Sec 27-44-22, W. 4th Mer., will be sold at a bargain, in order to clear up an estate. Located 2 miles south, 3½ miles east and half mile north of Lewisville, 21 miles south-east of Wetaskiwin. 18 acres broken, balance is splendid pasture, all fenced. Apply to Imperial Bank, Wetaskiwin, Alta. 8-ftn

FOR SALE—at a snap, ice cream freezer, floor polisher, kitchen mixer, brass bed and spring. All in good condition. Apply to The Times office. 13-ftn

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—New potatoes and spring chickens. Apply to Grey Goose Cafe, Wetaskiwin. 17-1t

WANTED—Any person having old or crippled horses which they wish to dispose of, communicate with Montgomery Bros., Limited. 14-4tn

FOR RENT

HOUSE TO RENT—Strictly modern, light rooms, close in. Possession August 1st. Phone 291. 17-1t

TO RENT—Furnished room for lady or gentleman. Close in, private entrance. Phone 236. 18-3tn

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished. Also two good bedrooms to the right parties. Mrs. E. Cole, Wetaskiwin. 15-1tn

1929 ASSESSMENTS

TO RENT—Room in Bank of Montreal Block. Apply to W. Prest, local manager. 10-4tn

LOST

LOST—Between Wetaskiwin and Leduc, on Friday, July 12th, one white pig, weight 190 lbs. Anyone able to give any information as to whereabouts of this animal, please phone Wetaskiwin R1514, or write Julius Tonnis, R2 Wetaskiwin. 17-1tn

FOUND

FOUND—Mare and Colt, on July 7th, in cellar near Rapid Creek schoolhouse. The mare was dead when found, and was a bay, black mane and tail, weight about 1200 lbs. Colt is about one month old, mouse color. Owner may have colt by paying for advertisement. Auly to Wallace Wager, one mile north of school house. R1, Brightview P.O. 17-1tn

Use The Times Want Ad. columns. 13-ftn

STRAYED

ESTRAY—On premises of N. M. Nelson, 1p. 21-46-26, about 15 miles west of Wetaskiwin, bay horse, with four white feet, white stripe on face, weight about 1400 lbs. Owner requested to remove and to pay for this advertisement. 17-1tn

Miscellaneous

GET YOUR BRUSHING DONE now when labor is cheap and plentiful, and harvest a crop next year. Call or write the Hungarian Slovak Colonization Board, 1021-97th St. Edmonton, Phone 6404, and get a bid on the job. 14-4tn

The Times' subscription list is open at all times for inspection by its advertisers. Remember this when you wish to advertise.



CITY OF WETASKIWIN

SPORT

VANCOUVER FLASH IS
WINNER OVER EDDIE
TOLAN, OF MICHIGAN

Hastings Park, Vancouver, B.C., July 15.—Percy Williams, Vancouver dash, continued his amazing career here Saturday afternoon, victorious by the miracle of less than two inches which separated him and Eddie Tolan, Michigan "Midnight Express" in the final of the 100 yards, feature event of the international track and field meet which opened Friday and concluded Saturday evening. These two broke the tape with the California, Frank Wyckoff, of Los Angeles, so close behind that the crowd of 20,000 sat down breathless last decision go against the Vancouver man.

The race that Williams ran left his claim to the title of the greatest competitive runner of all time unchallenged. He came from behind in the last ten yards to win, almost duplicating, on the slow track, his world's record, equaling it established on Friday. Saturday's time was 9.45 secs.

After the race it was reported that the champion's efforts had cost him a strained muscle, but the injury is not serious.

Two Canadian records were swept from the boards and two equalled under the onslaught of the brilliant body of athletes which gathered to compete with Williams in his home town international meet.

MOOSE BALL TEAM WINS ONE AND LOSES TWO

The Wetaskiwin Moose baseball team played three games during the past week, in which they succeeded in defeating the Ponoka team on their home ground by a score of 7-6. Rotvik pitched a very nice game, and was well supported by his team mates. This makes the third time this season the Moose have been victorious over the Ponoka aggregation.

On Sunday last, the Wetaskiwin Moose journeyed to Sylvan Lake for an exhibition game of ball with Red Deer as their opponents. The game was an interesting one throughout, and was won by Red Deer by the close score of 8-7. Roger Dickson did the mound work for the Moose. The Ponoka ball team played a return game on Wetaskiwin grounds Monday evening, when they had their revenge by defeating the locals to the tune of 14-1 in six innings. The excuse given for this defeat is that the Moose had a new man, in the box who failed to produce the goods.

On Monday evening next, the baseball fans will have an opportunity to enjoy what should be one of the best games of the season, when Red Deer will line up on the Wetaskiwin diamond, against the Moose. After the game, a number of school boy acrobatic exhibitions will be given by Stanford R. Espedahl and his clever class of acrobats.

APPLICATION FOR LEASE OF ROAD ALLOWANCE OR SURVEYED HIGHWAY

Notice is hereby given that Erik Fris of Fort Saskatchewan, has made application to the Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, for a lease of the following road allowance or surveyed highway, viz., between Sections 14 and 15, in Township 47, Range 27, West of 4th Meridian.

Any protest against the granting of the above mentioned lease must be forwarded to the Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, within thirty days from the date of this notice.

Dated at Wetaskiwin, July 15, 1929.
ERIK FRIS, Applicant.
17-2tn

BIG SNAP. CLOSING OUT SALE.

Wolf River Ranch lease, held until range; 5 roamed hangar, partly furnished. 15 head horses, 2 mowers, 10 ft. Rake, etc. Price \$1500.

Also 160 acres unimproved land, 2 miles from lake. District school on one corner. \$5.00 per acre.

Also Buck Lake Store stock and Post Office. Dwelling and outbuildings, team, harness, wagon, buggy, sleighs, new wood sawing outfit, etc. Price \$5,000.

Apply J. L. Tipping, Minnehik, Alta. 17-2t

Trade with the merchants who advertise in this paper.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to Monday, July 22nd, for the painting of the Bulleya school house, 3 miles south of Wetaskiwin, also barns and outbuildings; also varnishing woodwork and painting of plaster inside the school. Contractor to supply all material. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Further particulars given by communicating with W. Herbert, Secretary-Treasurer, Box 62, Wetaskiwin. 16-2tn

Expert Watch
Clock and Jewelry
REPAIRING
Also Trans-Atlantic Steamship
Tickets for sale.

J. E. FRASER,
City Assessor.

M. AMUNDSEN
Your Jeweler

July Clearance

Sale

offers SMART APPAREL
at GREAT SAVINGS
in Frocks, Coats, Ensembles, Hats,
Skirts, Sports Wear, Jewelry,
Hosiery Lingerie, Etc.

SUMMER FROCKS brightly colored

Practical little frocks that are useful for most any occasion, particularly attractive for holiday or travel wear. Ever so many becoming styles—sleeveless or long sleeves—many sports styles—pleats, tucks, bows, flares, jacket effects and novelty necklines are some of the methods used to achieve smartness at

\$2.95, \$5.95, \$9.95 to \$19.50

See our range of COATS, specially priced at \$7.50 and \$9.95

CHILDREN'S COTTON HOSE, in black, beige, at 25c a pair

LADIES' COTTON HOSE, in grey, beige and black, at 30c a pair.

LADIES' SILK HOSE. Special at 75c a pair.

SILK LINGERIE. Beautiful bloomer and vest sets at \$1.95 a set

SILK PETTIBOCKERS, in all shades, at \$2.95

BATHING SUITS. Pure wool, in many shades and styles, in fancy stripes and belts, in all sizes.

FANCY JAP UMBRELLAS in many floral designs, at 50c and 95c

ShoeSale

Finest Quality Shoes

CHILDREN'S SANDALS, in 8 to 10½ Reg. value \$1.75, for

TAN SANDALS, in 11 to 2 Regular \$2.00 for

PATENT ONE-STRAP SLIPPER, in 11 to 2 Regular \$2.50 for

CHILDREN'S PACKARD SHOES, Sizes 2 to 7, Sale Price

BOYS' SOLID LEATHER OXFORDS, Sizes 1 to 5 Regular \$2.95 for

Many Lines of LADIES' SHOES, values up to \$6.00 Special, per pair \$1.00

SEE OUR BOYS' SUITS at \$7.50 and \$9.95
MEN'S SUITS at \$14.95 and \$19.50

Montgomery Bros. Ltd.

10 Grocery Phone The Star Store Dry Goods and Office 18

SCHOOL BOARD DECIDE TO ERECT NEW HIGH SCHOOL

At a meeting of the Camrose School Board on Tuesday evening, July 9th, it was decided on motion that authority be requested from the Public Utilities Board, Edmonton, to issue debentures for the sum of \$30,000 for the purpose of erecting a new high

school building in the town of Camrose.

A bylaw for a vote of the ratepayers of the school district will be submitted at an early date, when it is hoped that a favorable decision will be given by the burgesses—Camrose Canadian.

Get your commercial printing done at The Times Office.

You would not be ashamed of your stationery if it had been printed at The Times office.

Notice is hereby given that the Farmers - Trappers Attention! Headquarters for:

FURS
HIDES
RABBIT SKINS

HORSE HAIR
WOOL

We Pay Highest Market Price Going

PHONE 31

Wetaskiwin Furniture Exchange

Near the U.F.A. Store

Here's Stomach-joy For You.
Light, Flavory, Easily Digested

SHREDDED WHEAT

With all the bran
of the whole wheat

When fussy appetites are hard to please, these crisp, oven-baked, flavorful shreds of whole wheat give zest to the meal and energy for work or play. Delicious with whole milk and fruits.

THE TIGER TRAIL

(Continued from Page 3)
thought, and what looked like fragments of flesh.

"You don't mean—human flesh?"

Freeman asked.

His eyes narrowed, ever so slightly. It was evident that the colored man was terrified almost beyond power of speech.

"Yes, sub. I couldn't tell to 'sho' sub."

We didn't waste any more time. We hastened down the footpath. All hill in flight,

though the night had fallen, the darkness was nothing of the intensity of the speed with which he ran. We flung out in pursuit. Freeman firing the outline of his figure as he walked his pistol in the air. But even if he ten paces in front of me, I said had wished, it could have been impossibly to detect him, except by the blindest luck, stables and garages, and the nearest for the detective to have hit the cottages of the colored farm-fugitive. A pistol is never accurate enough.

And then, at the same instant, a few marksmen can shoot at all in the darkness. In

Some one was standing perfectly instant our quarry faded, slipped still on the hillside. Of course we away and melted in the shadows.

couldn't see plain. He was possibly fifty feet distant; and if we had not possessed such an accurate knowledge of the geography of the hill he might have easily been mistaken for a shrub or stump. He was doing that which all hunters learn to do, standing perfectly still to avoid detection. He was trusting to the shadows to obscure him.

We both stopped on the trail.

"Who's there?" the detective demanded. The shadow did not waver.

"Who's there? Answer, or I'll shoot," Freeman insisted. He started across the turf toward him. And as a deer sprang, the other sped down the hill in flight.

There was something startling in the night before I was able to discern the outline of his figure as he walked his pistol in the air. But even if he ten paces in front of me, I said had wished, it could have been impossibly to detect him, except by the blindest luck, stables and garages, and the nearest for the detective to have hit the cottages of the colored farm-fugitive. A pistol is never accurate enough.

But it might be the track of the colored man that told us about it." I suggested.

"And it might not be, too. If I don't do anything else I ought to, at least, observe who I'm talking to, and all about him. That darky was barefoot."

"Then it's the track of the man we chased a moment ago?"

"Of course. He'd come up here, just before we did. He either collected the evidence for some amateur experiments in his own or what's more likely, destroyed it to protect the murderer.

But there's something funny about this print." He bent over it with his light. "You see it's perfectly clear—a perfect imprint. Never saw a better. Ground happens to be particularly sticky, and there are no grass roots to interfere. Probably the water drained off the stone and softened it, in yesterday's rain. And the odd thing about it is that the heel hasn't any nails in it."

"A rubber heel, then?"

Evidently—but not the kind of rubber heel you wear. Most of them have some sort of non-slip devices. This heel is solid rubber."

He took long-bladed hunting knife from his pocket, and with infinite care, cut the earth around the imprint, and lifted it from the ground. I thought it would crumble at first. But the soil itself had a sticky quality, and some of the grass roots around it helped to hold the little cube of earth together. "It isn't safe to leave it here," he explained. "But I'll be lucky if I get it to the house. And this, Dr. Long, gives us something else to think about."

We thought about it as we walked back toward the house. And I thought of many things else, particularly those never-to-be-forgotten words of the elder Southley:

"My daughter is going to marry Vilas Hayward," the old man had said.

Her face had given no sign whether or not he had spoken the truth. In the seconds that followed, it might have been that she glanced at me. But she didn't hold the glance long enough for me to tell for sure. Her face as it had been was still before my eyes; soft-lined, shadowed, yet she was scornful at my senseless optimism that I even presumed to doubt that her father had spoken the truth—that I was fool enough to hope otherwise.

Of course she had loved Vilas from the first. Nothing else mattered. She was the kind of woman, whose love subjugated all other things. Her kindness to me, the gentleness with which she looked and smiled, might have been simply the expression of a sweet girlishness such as most men, some time in their lives, are fortunate

We ran and cried out and hunted over the hill in vain. And after a while we met again, on the path.

"If that doesn't beat the devil!" the detective groaned me. He was panting and he swore softly between his gasps. "Long, there's plenty of things about this case, that I don't know."

"Do you think that was Ahmed?"

"Couldn't have been. The Hindu was in the house when we left. But there isn't any doubt but that he committed the crime. I'm sure of that much, anyway. And now there's nothing to do but go down and find that stone that the colored man told us about."

We found the place where the body had been found, and struck off fifty yards directly to the left. The detective dashed his light about. He called out when he saw the stone. It was the only white rock in the vicinity, and it could not be mistaken. He knelt quickly beside it.

He got up with a little snort of disgust. "That colored man was crazy. Nothing hero—but by the Lord!" He scarcely breathed as he rubbed his hand over the surface of the rock. He bent until his eyes were within a few inches of its rough face.

"What now?" I asked.

"Somebody's beat us to it, that's all. This rock has just been washed off by water. Either there's another amateur detective around this place—colored off the cloots to make blood-tests—or else the walls of that old house have ears!"

"What do you think?"

"What else is there to think but that some one came down here and destroyed the evidence?"

Freeman made a close examination of the soil about the rock. The man who had preceded us had left one clew at least. There was a bare bit of soil just beside the stone where no grass had grown, and in it we found the clear, sharp imprint of a man's heel.

"But it might be the track of the colored man that told us about it." I suggested.

"And it might not be, too. If I don't do anything else I ought to, at least, observe who I'm talking to, and all about him. That darky was barefoot."

"Then it's the track of the man we chased a moment ago?"

"Of course. He'd come up here, just before we did. He either collected the evidence for some amateur experiments in his own or what's more likely, destroyed it to protect the murderer.

But there's something funny about this print." He bent over it with his light. "You see it's perfectly clear—a perfect imprint. Never saw a better. Ground happens to be particularly sticky, and there are no grass roots to interfere. Probably the water drained off the stone and softened it, in yesterday's rain. And the odd thing about it is that the heel hasn't any nails in it."

"A rubber heel, then?"

Evidently—but not the kind of rubber heel you wear. Most of them have some sort of non-slip devices. This heel is solid rubber."

He took long-bladed hunting knife from his pocket, and with infinite care, cut the earth around the imprint, and lifted it from the ground. I thought it would crumble at first. But the soil itself had a sticky quality, and some of the grass roots around it helped to hold the little cube of earth together. "It isn't safe to leave it here," he explained. "But I'll be lucky if I get it to the house. And this, Dr. Long, gives us something else to think about."

We thought about it as we walked back toward the house. And I thought of many things else, particularly those never-to-be-forgotten words of the elder Southley:

"My daughter is going to marry Vilas Hayward," the old man had said.

Her face had given no sign whether or not he had spoken the truth. In the seconds that followed, it might have been that she glanced at me. But she didn't hold the glance long enough for me to tell for sure. Her face as it had been was still before my eyes; soft-lined, shadowed, yet she was scornful at my senseless optimism that I even presumed to doubt that her father had spoken the truth—that I was fool enough to hope otherwise.

Of course she had loved Vilas from the first. Nothing else mattered. She was the kind of woman, whose love subjugated all other things. Her kindness to me, the gentleness with which she looked and smiled, might have been simply the expression of a sweet girlishness such as most men, some time in their lives, are fortunate

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A teaspoonful of
Gilletts' Lye sprinkled
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Cleaning and Disinfecting



"Yes."
"Somebody had unlocked the drawer with a screw-driver."
"And the shirt was gone?"
"Gone nothing! Some one had just torn a solid square foot out of the front part of that shirt-tail. And it dazed me so that I dropped the cloth."

The moon that night cast fiery squares of light on the floors. The orchestra of the marshes started up again—the call of birds, the noise of insects, the rustling of branches, all deeply remote and hushed. In the daytime the occupants of the manor-house had all been ordinary, sensible Aryans, not afraid to look in a dark corner. In the night, you could see a different expression on their faces.

I kept remembering the strange legend of the tiger. Then I thought of Ahmad Das, and the theory of reincarnation; and finally came around to the memory of those two curious scratches on the face of the dead man. Again and again I had that same cycle of thought.

I had the drawing-room to myself, except for the younger Southley. The detective was at work in his room. Southley himself had gone into the den; whether he had come out again I did not know. The negroes had retired to their cabins, as usual in the latter part of the evenings. Vilas was in the library, trying to read.

I don't think he was having any good success. The last two days had made stupendous changes in Vilas. He had picked up two or three little nervous habits, too, that were particularly distressing to watch. The mysterious death of his father was of course the greatest influence; and the ever-present menace, the shadow and the darkness, had stretched his nerves almost to the breaking point.

I had noticed a curious thing, as evening drew on. It seemed to me that the other occupants of the house were avoiding Vilas. Perhaps it was just a coincidence; yet the thing had happened three or four times. From eight to ten he had spent most of his time roving from one room to another. Whoever was in the room when he came greeted him courteously enough, but soon had business elsewhere. I saw it work out with not only Southley, but his daughter as well. Of course there were reasons, but I couldn't even get a glimpse at them. I imagined that Vilas would not have cared to be alone in the library at that moment, if there had been any other choice. From time to time he summoned the servants, seemingly for the most trivial services.

About eleven I walked out onto the grounds, mostly because the atmosphere of the house had begun to strange me. I wanted fresh air, the wind blowing off the water, the sight of a friendly moon in the sky. Of course the tragedy of the night before had occurred outside the house, on the very hill on which I stood, but there remained the feeling that the crime had its root and source and causes in this house itself. But the moonlight hillside wasn't much of a relief. What wind there was brought curious smells from the marsh. The moon looked wan and pale and strange.

There was a light in the powerhouse—a little building at the rear of the manor-house that contained the engine that had previously generated electric for the house. Hoping for a friendly word from some mellow, African voice, I walked around to it. The workers were busy at the plant, trying to repair the break.

But the workers weren't colored people, after all. They were bending over the engine when I first approached the door, and I couldn't see their faces. They didn't hear me coming in the soft grass, and they seemed very intent. Then they started up as my foot grinded on the threshold.

One of them was the elder Southley. The other was the lean, bewhiskered old man who had brought the boat—Robin, he called himself. I noticed just one impressing thing about him. He wore rubber boots.

He was the only man on the plantation, as far as I knew, that did. They were little, ankle-length, quaint affairs and I was amazed at my own stupidity that I had not remembered the fact before. I had noticed the boots the minute he had stepped from the motor boat. They had plain rubber heels, such as had made the track we had found on the hillside, beside the white stone. Beyond all doubt or question, he had been the man he had chased just after nightfall.

My eyes leaped over him. He had long legs—the kind that could stride swiftly. He was agile, too.

"Howdy, sir," he greeted me. "Would you like a job?"

"We're trying to get these lights on to work," he explained. "I'm getting tired of candle-light. I don't suppose you know anything about electric generators."

"I know quite a bit about them when I had the engineering bug—in college," I confessed. "I might be able to help you."

Then I had a curious impression. It seemed to me that a swift expression of apprehension and dismay flashed across my host's face. It wasn't in the least distinct. And it was so senseless a thing I concluded I had been mistaken. Robin looked up, too, somewhat quizzically.

"You look a trifle upset, inspector," I said. "What's the matter now?"

He turned slowly, still numbered and dazed. "I say the damnedest! No case I was ever in had quite the devilish, upsetting, aggravating features that this one has. When I started to put away that cloth that held the footprint, I opened the drawer where I had put the stained shirt."

"You can fix the thing," he said hurriedly, "and, besides, I need the job."

"I guess he can do well enough," Southley agreed.

But I couldn't resist the impulse to make a cursory examination of the generator. Perhaps it was love of the engine. Perhaps it was that irresistible

What a

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A bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes at breakfast. With milk or cream, fruits or honey added. Golden flakes of toasted corn. Rich with flavor. Crunchy with crispness. It's a treat 12,000,000 people welcome every day.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are delicious for lunch and dinner as well as breakfast. An ideal treat for the children's supper. So easy to digest.

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human impulse to tinker—and more thoughts as Southley and I went back than that, to exhibit knowledge. At to the drawing-room. For before first I found it difficult to believe that the plant was really severely damaged. It looked in the most perfect condition. But Southley called me to away in a moment, and invited me to walk back with him to the manor-house. Even while I chatted with my host, I was planning the best means to get back to the power-house. I was going to keep a close watch on that garrulous, long-legged longshoreman, Inspector Freeman would have been dismayed if he had known my Robin. (Continued next week)

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Add up yourself the \$100 in "extras." What Essex provides at no extra cost. Your present car will probably cover the entire payment. The H. M. C. Purchase Plan offers the lowest terms available on the balance.

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How to Play
BRIDGE
Series 1928-29 by
Wynne Ferguson
Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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ARTICLE No. 22

Many players seem very down hearted at holding bad cards or getting bad breaks with good cards, but there should always be one consolation. It is far better training to try to win with poor cards than to try to lose with good cards. You can't win with good cards by indifferent playing. One of the best players in the country attributes his skill to the fact that for the first few years he played Auction he had very poor cards and so had to learn in self defense to learn how to play a good game.

On the other hand players who consider themselves card experts will often learn to play a good game. As a rule the big holders and seldom the best players, so if your cards are pretty bad, you have to struggle with mind and muscle to win. You won't get discouraged. You are now learning the fine points of the game and when your luck turns you will be able to take the proper advantage of it.

Just a little more information for the player who thinks he holds the worst hands in the world. The following hand was held in a social game in a small town in Philadelphia:

Hearts — K, Q, 7, 2
Clubs — 5, 3, 2
Diamonds — 6, 2
Spades — 7, 6, 5, 4

The surprising part of this incident is that the hand of the hand included it in an affidavit which was forwarded to the Knickerbocker Whist Club of New York City with a letter stating that the player who held this hand paid \$100.00 offered for such a hand. Of course, the Knickerbocker Whist Club never made such an offer, so the holder of the strongest hand was not compensated for his bad luck. This player, however, once held a hand with a six spot as the highest card, and has yet to hear of a worse one.

Don't be too hasty to make a guess as to just what your opponents have made a high bid. Be on the lookout for weak hands and use good judgment before doubling. Try to figure out what your hand can hold to justify their bid. Always try to obtain the maximum result with the minimum of risk. Don't make the game any harder than it is. Always take the normal route to the solution. By that is not meant to play safe. Try for the maximum at all times but, in doing so, don't take any unnecessary risks. The following hand is a good example:

Hearts — Y, A, B :
Clubs — Z :
Diamonds — 5, 3 :
Spades — K, 10, 9, 8

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one club and Z passed. Y bid four spades. B bid four hearts. Y bid four spades and A and V passed. Should B double four spades, bid five hearts or pass? Certain fact should be very apparent to you in the bidding of this hand, no matter what you do. Try to figure them out. Solution in the next article.

Problem No. 25

Hearts — A, K, Q, 10, 9
Clubs — A, 10, 7, 6, 2
Diamonds — K, J, 9, 7
Spades — K, 8, 7

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one club and Z passed. Y bid four spades. B bid four hearts. Y bid four spades and A and V passed. Should B double four spades, bid five hearts or pass? Figure out your plan of action and compare results with the solution that will be given in the next article.

Problem No. 26

Hearts — K, Q, 7, 6
Clubs — K, Q, J
Diamonds — K, J, 9, 7
Spades — A, K

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one club and Z passed. Y bid four spades. B bid four hearts. Y bid four spades and A and V passed. Should B double four spades, bid five hearts or pass? Figure out your plan of action and compare results with the solution that will be given in the next article.

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THE MILLET PAGE

This Page Devoted to the Interests of Millet and District.

Telephone to, or leave all items for this page, as well as advertisements, and all orders for commercial printing, with Mr. Graham, at the Drug Store.

MILLET LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Thorn and family paid a visit to the city on Monday.

Miss Lola Holby of Wetaskiwin, is visiting relatives in town.

There is no overcrowding on the road that leads to success.

Miss Muriel Clyburn of Cadomin, is holidaying with Miss Josephine Inglis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mitchell and Mrs. Inglis were among the Monday city visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Bear and daughters Phyllis and Joan, were among Tuesday's visitors to Edmonton.

Mr. Watson of Cadomin, was down to visit his daughter Miss Mamie, and took her up to the exhibition.

Miss Mary Watson of Vancouver, and Mr. Thompson of Cadomin, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Inglis on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Harris and other friends from Oyen, Alta., were visitors on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week at Mr. Chas Brinker's.

Mrs. J. B. Christie and Miss Gwen left on Thursday morning en route to Long View, Washington, and will visit Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle. Jean will return to Sparling for another term.

The picnic to be held on the 10th was postponed on account of rain and July 26th has been chosen as the postponement date.

There will be a community basket picnic to the Lake on Monday, the 22nd. A good time is assured.

All roads will lead to the Hillsdale school grounds on Friday, July 26th, the date of the postponed U. F. A. picnic. Sports for old and young, a big baseball game between Hillsdale and Millet juniors, basketball and races.

The junior baseball team journeyed to Millet on the 12th and played the junior team there. The score was 7-3 in favor of Hillsdale.

Have you got your ticket on the necktie quilt? If not, see Mat Hemphill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Moen Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Landmark and family, of Provost, are holidaying at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Earley of Evansburg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Parlett; they paid a visit to Mrs. Weir on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Rognie returned Saturday from Cranrose, having helped Mr. Gunnar R. Nordorp celebrate his 70th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Moen little Joyce, and Lois, and Mrs. and Mrs. V. Nordquist and baby Alma motored to Edmonton on Sunday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paulsen and Baby Jean, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Moen on Saturday evening en route to Banff, leaving on Sunday.

Mr. G. A. Wagner of Piet Knob Farm, and Mr. and Mrs. Heffelfinger of Beatrice, Neb., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Will Bogart, four miles west of Breton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and Alice Skoys motored from Claremont to the Calgary Stampede, then on to Wetaskiwin, and were guests of Mrs. Skoys here on Sunday.

Douglas Thorne and Oliver Anderson were the winners from Millet of the swimming badge at the Meridian Beach camp. The boys report having a splendid time at camp.

Refreshments will be served during the afternoon, and a big dance will be held at night. The whole affair will doubtless be up to Hillsdale's high standard, and a hearty welcome is extended to all.

HILLSIDE PICNIC POST—
PONED TO JULY 26

A large and enthusiastic crowd had already gathered at the school grounds on Wednesday, July 10th, for that important event, the Hillsdale picnic, when a torrential downpour of rain brought the proceedings to an abrupt close.

It has now been decided that the picnic will be held Friday, July 26th, commencing at 1 p.m. sharp. A full line of sports will be pulled off, including the long-awaited championship basketball game between the Millet All-Stars and the Hillsdale Bulldogs (the present champions). Speculation is rife concerning the outcome of this game and doubtless much money will change hands over it, but the odds at present favor the champions.

Refreshments will be served during the afternoon, and a big dance will be held at night. The whole affair will doubtless be up to Hillsdale's high standard, and a hearty welcome is extended to all.

HILLSIDE U.F.A. NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the U.F.A. local was held at the home of Mr. Arnold Friday evening, July 12th. The attendance was very good and a number of visitors were also present.

Considerable time was spent in making arrangements for forthcoming social events, chief among these being the annual excursion to Pigeon Lake, which is scheduled for Monday, July 22. A transportation committee was appointed to arrange transportation for all those who have not cars, and it was decided to make a small charge upon adults to help defray expenses.

It was also decided, after considerable debate, that the date for the postponed picnic should be July 26th, as was originally planned.

Mr. Irvine's final monthly report of the recent session was read and discussed with interest. Letters re binding were read and a club order was made up to take advantage of best prices. Letters re membership drive discussed, and it was decided that this local accept responsibility to increase its own membership. As a start two visitors present were enrolled as members.

A very concise and thoughtful report of the Constituency Convention at Lacome was given by J. O. Harvey. Atkins also reported briefly.

After considerable deliberation, the meeting adjourned at a late hour. The next meeting will be held at the home of W. Hespel on Friday, August 9th.

THINK IT OVER!

Who deems small things are below his state, will be too small for what is truly great.

HILLSIDE

The Junior U.F.A. are meeting on Friday evening this week at the home of Mrs. Carl Runte. The roll call will be "Prorbers," and each member is asked to respond. The delegates will give their reports of the conference and William Runte will tell us all about the Co-operative Institute meeting at Olds.

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ANGUS THEATRE

FRIDAY, 8 P.M. SATURDAY, 2:30, 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.

GLENN TRYON in
"THE KID'S CLEVER"

The one and only Glenn at his laughiest best. See him in the speediest thing on reels—a comedy with a smile-a-minute speed and a power plant of laughs.

"The Air Derby," a Ruse Farrell aviation picture

Laurel and Hardy in "We Faw Down"

MONDAY, TUESDAY, 8 P.M. JULY 22 and 23

MONTE BLUE and MAY McAVOY in
"NO DEFENSE"

Monte Blue in his greatest role—as the hard-boiled foreman of a railroad construction camp. You will see one of the greatest train wrecks ever pictured as the limited plunges hundreds of feet into the valley below.

"Movie Nights" and News

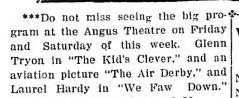
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, 8 P.M. JULY 24 and 25

POLA NEGRI in
"LOVES OF AN ACTRESS"

Always an actress of rare power, of unexpected, unmatched portraiture, Pola outdoes herself in this emotional interpretation of the love of a surprisingly great actress. Hosts of lovers lived for a sign from her. She was what she made of her life.

"Rough Dried" and "Getting Together"

ANNOUNCEMENTS



WETASKIWIN MARKETS

Wednesday, July 17, 1929

No. 1 Northern	1.38
No. 2 Northern	1.35
No. 3 Northern	1.30
No. 4 Wheat	1.18
No. 5 Wheat	.98
No. 6 Wheat	.78
Feed Wheat	.68
Oats	.64
Barley	.67
Rye	.66
Hogs	12.00
Steers	5.00 - 6.00
Cows	3.00 - 4.00
Sheep	6.00
Butter	45-48
Eggs	21-13

10TH ANNUAL LUTHER LEAGUE CONVENTION HELD

The 10th annual convention of the Alberta District Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran Church was held in Wetaskiwin, July 4 to 8. There were eleven pastors present and a large number of delegates and visiting friends.

In conjunction with this convention a Bible Convention was also held with the Rev. Odd Gornitzka of the Lutheran Bible school at St. Paul, Minn., as instructor.

The motto for this convention was "Seek Love, Light, Life," and was opened on Thursday evening, July 4th, with an address by the President, Rev. A. N. Nelson, Calgary, on the subject "Seek Love." Friday morning at 10 o'clock a Bible study was held. At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon the Women's Missionary Society held a business session and a very interesting talk was given by Mrs. Edna Johnson, missionary from Chicago. In the evening at 8 o'clock a further Bible study was held and also Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Saturday afternoon the business session took place. In the evening was the final Bible study and it is certain that all who attended these meetings derived much good from them. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, communion services were held, when Rev. C. G. Gronberg, Camrose, gave the preparatory sermon.

In the afternoon at 2:30 an interesting program was given by the delegates of the visiting leagues and the Rev. O. Ekblund, Wilhelmina, gave an address on the subject "Seek Light." The evening program was given by the local league and was well prepared. Rev. J. Samuelson, Calgary, addressed the young people on the subject "Seek Life."

On Monday morning a large number of cars left the church for Pigeon Lake, where a picnic was held and addresses were given by Rev. Lundahl of Saskatchewan, and Mr. Lundahl, which brought the convention to a close. A hearty thank you to the people of Wetaskiwin for their unusual hospitality.

BORN

METKE—On July 9th, at Leduc, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Metke, a son.

GENSEKE—On the 10th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Genseke, twin girls.

GRAY—On the 16th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gray of Millet, a son.

ERNEST PARK-FALUN PICNIC

Perfect weather brought many out to the Ernest Park-Falun school picnic at Pigeon Lake on Monday, July 8th. The two schools competed in games, dashes and jumping, the beautiful silver cup going to Ernest Park school. The feature event of the sports was a 14 ft. broad jump by 14 year old Edmund Soderstrom. After the greater part of those present had enjoyed themselves in the lake, everybody gathered at a long table under the trees and ate heartily. The young people finished the day with dancing.

TAXING LIQUOR STORES

There is a strong probability that Mayor Wade's motion may initiate action resulting in either a municipal tax levy on the liquor stores, or else in the Alberta Government conceding an equitable division of the liquor profits to the municipalities. It would appear that now the natural resources fight between the provincial and federal governments has about come to an end, the battle between the municipalities and the province over the liquor profits has just begun.—Hanna Herald.

Renew your subscription to the Wetaskiwin Times now.

Church and Sunday Schools

IMMANUEL CHURCH
Rev. P. C. Wade, L.Th.
H. Marjorie Robinson, Organist
Sunday, July 21—Trinity VIII—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7:30 p.m.—Evening song and sermon.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Minister, Rev. A. L. Elliott, M.A., B.D.
Sunday, July 21—

11 a.m.—The Sunday school and morning congregation meet together.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.

ANGUS RIDGE SCHOOL

Sunday, July 21—

2 p.m.—Sunday school.

2:30 p.m.—Public worship for all the community. Rev. Elliott in charge.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. H. Davey, B.A.

Sunday, July 21—

11 a.m.—Subject: "The Happy Householder."

During the months of July and August, there will be no evening service. The morning services will be conducted as usual at 11.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Evangelists Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cobb

in charge.

Sunday, July 21—

10:30 a.m.—Devotional.

12 a.m.—Sunday school.

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN

Rev. G. H. Klinghelli, B.A., Pastor

Sunday, July 21—

10 a.m.—Sunday school.

11 a.m. and 3 p.m.—Divine service, at which Rev. Zauherzewski from Lusen and Rev. Poetsch from Spruce Grove, will speak on missions.

Religious school during July and August, Tuesdays in Brightview school; Wednesdays in the home of Mr. R. Flett; Thursdays in the homes of Mr. Schneek and Mr. Schmidlund; Saturdays in the church.

Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a.m. in the church.

ZION EV. LUTHERAN

(Dickson Ave.)

Rev. A. Appelt, Pastor

Sunday, July 21—

10:30 a.m.—German: "God's Threat and promise in connection with His commandments."

2 p.m.—Waldheim, German.

3 p.m.—Waldheim, Sunday school.

7:30 P.M.—Wetaskiwin, English: "God the Father, the Creator."

Summer school (religious instruction)—English, Tuesday and Thursday next week, at 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

NORWEIGAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Olef Asper, Pastor

The following series of Devotional meetings will be held at Wang church (Crooked Lake):

Friday, July 19, 2 p.m.—Rev. Nehl

SERVICE

Quality Merchandise

LOWER PRICES

at

Aboussafy, Phone 86

and the

Banner, Phone 4

These Specials are Good for Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

FLY CATCHERS

2 dozen for 35c

CALUMET SOAP CHIPS

Cheaper than soap ... 14c

Per pkg.

BLUE RIBBON TEA

Per lb. 58c

KAFFEE HAG

Per tin 75c

SEALERS

Improved Gem, ..

Quarts. Per dozen 1.29

NUJELL JELLY POWDERS

5 for 39c

PALMOLIVE SOAP

4 bars for 28c

PINEAPPLE

Blue Mountain brand 25c

2 tins for 25c

STRAWBERRY JAM

Blue Ridge brand 58c

4 lb. tin for 58c

GRAHAM WAFERS

Per pkg. 42c

PEAS

No. 4 40c

4 tins for 40c

TOILET PAPER

8 Rolls for 25c

BETTER GROCERIES

AT BETTER PRICES

REAL Values
REAL specials
REAL Prices
For FRIDAY and SATURDAY

CANNED TOMATOES
Ashcroft Brand, Choice
No. 2½ tins 95c
7 for 7c

SUGAR
100 lb. Sacks 6.30
20 lb. Sacks 1.29
10 lb. Sacks 67c

CHOCOLATE BARS
All kinds 25c
7 for 25c

PEANUT BUTTER
Squirrel 22c
1 lb. tin or pails

WATER MELONS
4 lbs. for 25c

B.C. NEW POTATOES
Mealy & good size 27c
5 lbs. for 27c

B.C. NEW CABBAGE
4 lbs. for 25c

ROLLED OATS
20 lb. bags 95c

OCHS BROTHERS

TELEPHONE 11

Carlson, Camrose, will introduce the topic, Isaias 55:1-3. Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. Gjovaaq, Bawlf, will open discussion of same topic. Rev. Carlson will also take part.

Saturday, July 20, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Rev. Gjovaaq and Miss Ida Grosseth, returned missionary from China, will speak.

Sunday, July 21, at 11 o'clock, Community service by the local pastor, after which Rev. Gjovaaq will deliver the main sermon. 3 p.m., Young People's rally, to be conducted by Rev. Palmer Anderson of Bando, assisted by young people from Bando and Camrose. 7:15 to 7:45, sacred concert by Crooked Lake band; 8 to 8:45, short talks by various speakers; 9 to 10 p.m., Rev. Palmer Anderson will give an illustrated lecture on "Present Day Conditions in China."

All evening meetings in English; other meetings in Norwegian, except the Sunday afternoon rally, which will be in English.

SWEDISH MISSION CHURCH

Ardvid N. Wickstrom, Pastor

Special Dedication services in the

The Times does commercial printing at right prices.

Fly Catchers

Calumet Soap Chips

Improved Gem, Quarts. Per dozen 1.29

Nujell Jelly Powders

5 for 39c

Palmolive Soap

4 bars for 28c

Pineapple

Blue Mountain brand 25c

2 tins for 25c

Strawberry Jam

Blue Ridge brand 58c

4 lb. tin for 58c

Graham Wafers

Per pkg. 42c

Peas

No. 4 40c

4 tins for 40c

Toilet Paper

8 Rolls for 25c

Better Groceries

At Better Prices

Charming Poses

and

Beautiful Lightings

Are among the outstanding features of our

Wedding Photographs

Photographs

See the new combination

HONEYMOON CHEST

at

\$50.00

Others at \$15.00 to \$200.00

H. R. FRENCH

Jeweler—Optometrist

C.P.R. Watch Inspector

now Mission Church opposite the Court House, July 26-27.

Saturday, July 20 — 7:30 p.m.,

prayer service (Swedish).

Sunday, July 21—

10:30 a.m.—Swedish. Special music by choir and others. Speakers, Rev. G. A. Quarnstrom and Rev. B. A. Werklund.

3 p.m.—Swedish. Special Dedication service, with choir and organ.

7:30 p.m.—Swedish. Special music. Speakers: Rev. G. A. Quarnstrom and Rev. B. A. Werklund.

3 p.m.—Swedish. Special music. Speakers: Rev. G. A. Quarnstrom and Rev. B. A. Werklund.

7:30 p.m.—Swedish and English. Special musical selections. Speaker: Rev. E. B. Anderson.

CHRISTIAN MISS. ALLIANCE

C. J. Bartlett, Pastor

Sunday, July 21—

Gwynne—11 a.m., Sunday school.

Evening service postponed.

Harvest Home school—2:45 p.m.

Sunday school: 3:15 p.m., regular worship.

Bible school at 9:30 a.m. July 22nd, for two weeks.

BAPTIST CAMP AT MC LAURIN BEACH, GULL LAKE

The Boys' Camp closed on July 8th, after a successful session. Under the leadership of Rev. C. Hansell of Camrose, and William Bayley of Edmonton, the classes and sports were well conducted.

The Girls' camp opened on July 8, with about 70 in attendance, from nearly every corner of the Province.

Miss Gladys Herlihy of Edmonton, is the director and is conducting the camp in a spiffy way. The Sunday services under the conduct of the girls, were well attended by the cotagers as well. Rev. W. E. Smalley, lately appointed general secretary of the Baptist Union, preached morning and evening. A most delightful and profitable day was spent.

The Baptist Assembly will meet on Wednesday, the 17th, after the close of the Girls' camp. The attendance this year is larger than ever. It is expected that a very great company will be in attendance during the last two weeks of July. Dr. A. L. McCrimmon of Toronto, will give a series of addresses day by day. Rev. W. E. Smalley will give several addresses. Rev. J. W. Litch, Sup. of Missions for Alberta, will preach next Sunday morning and Dr. McCrimmon will preach in the evening. The camp will be brought to a close by a Baptist Young People's Convention, July 27 and 28.

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